

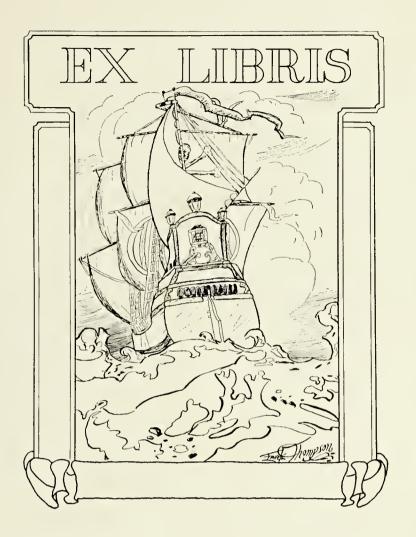
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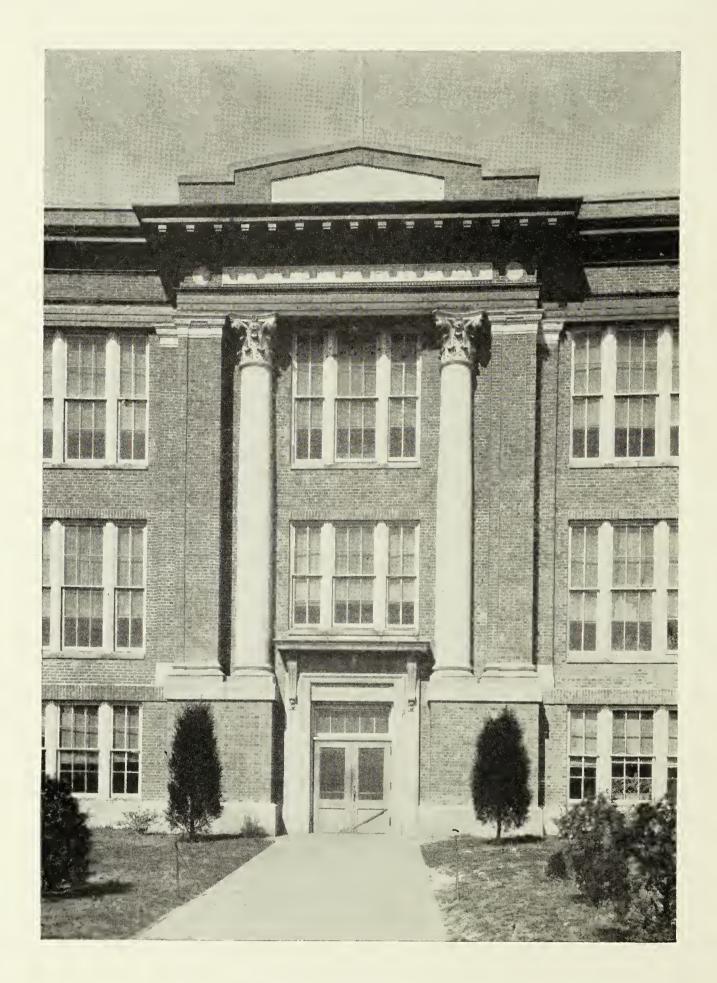
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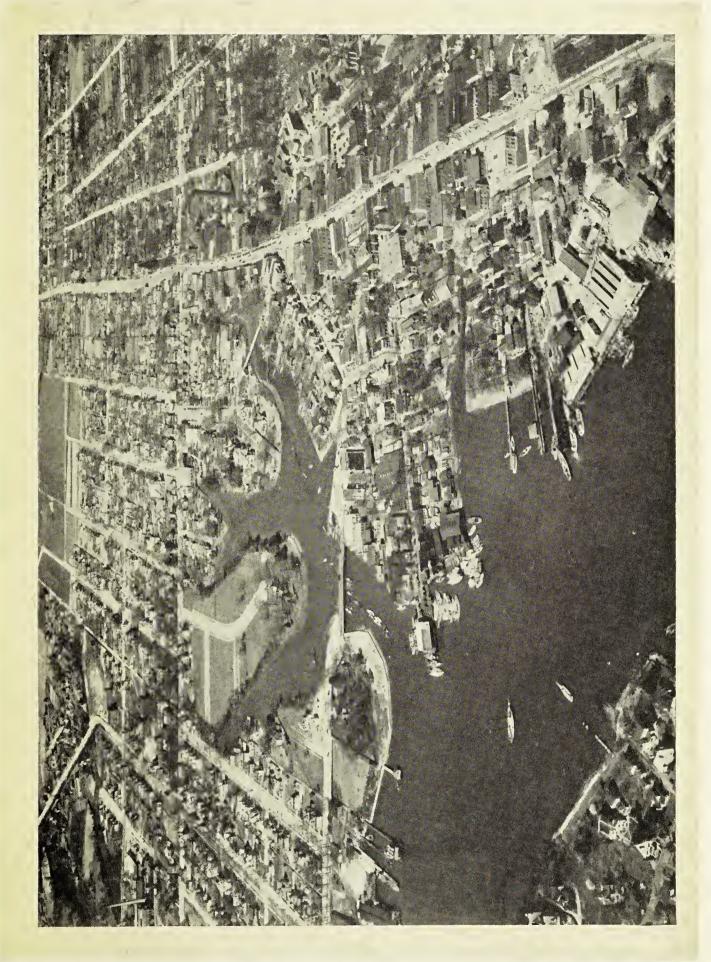
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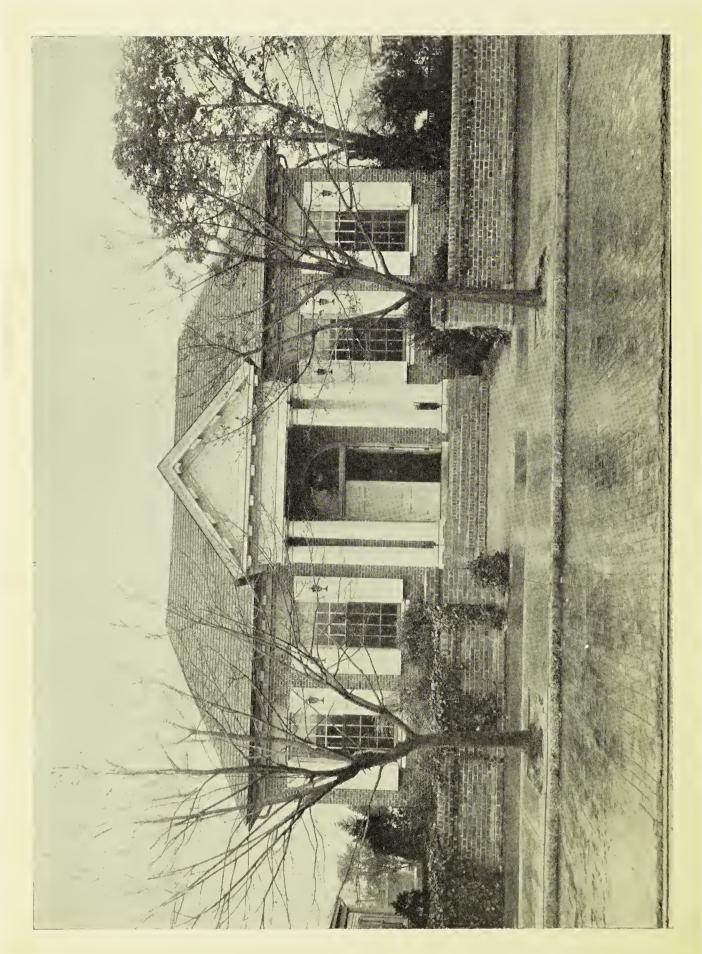
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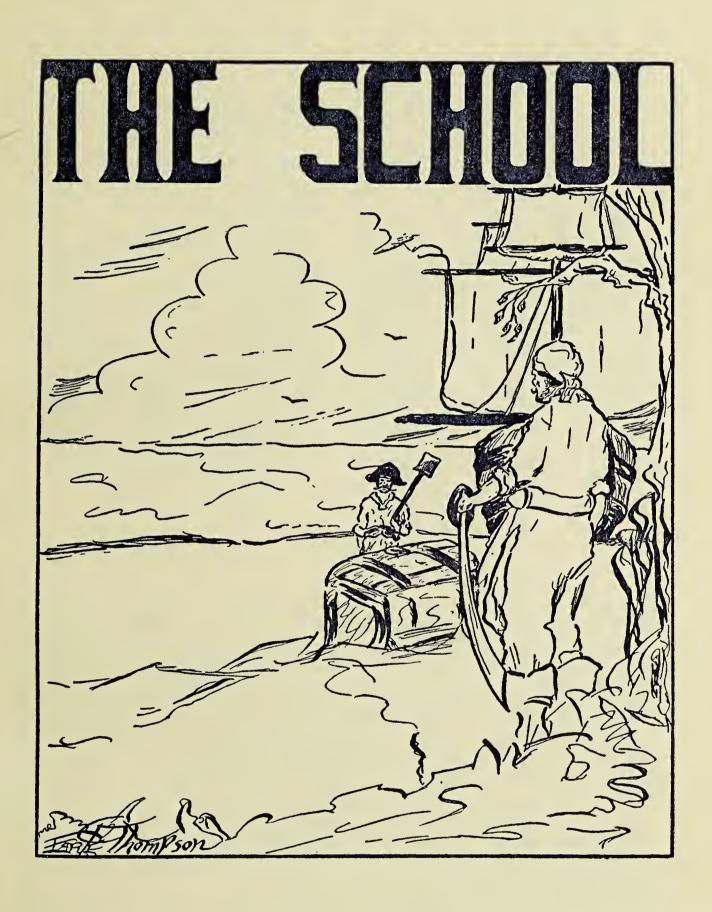


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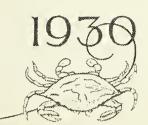
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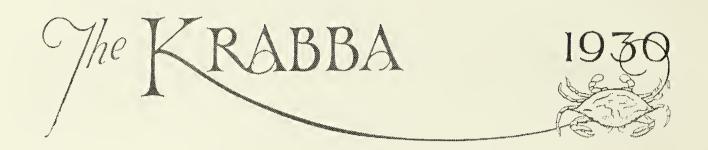
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The Harbor Reached

Now loose the mooring lines, my lads, We'll sail the wide and unknown sea, Come, mates, be brave, prepare to meet Adventure whatsoe'er it be.

The wind and waves are mounting high, We drive before a mighty gale, With courage high we hold our course, Though storm and stress our craft assail.

The wind has ceased, the sea is calm, Our anxious fears have taken flight; Fair winds caress us on our course, Each quiet day shades into night.

A hostile ship upon us steals And pirates bold begin a fray, Declare intent to maim and rob, But speed and daring save the day.

Black fears within, dread foes without Are perils on the trackless sea; But hearts grow light, at last appear The harbor, peace, and victory.

-Rosa Lee Boggs.





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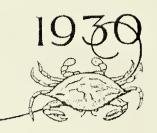
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Football Squad, '28, '29; Basketball Squad, '29, '30; Baseball Squad, '29; Athletic Association, '28, '29, '30.







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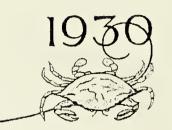
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History Play, '27; Athletic Association, '26, '27.

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Spanish Club, '28, '29; Commercial Club, '27; Junior Chorus, '28; Athletic Association, '29.

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Athletic Association, '28, '29, 30; Basketball Squad, '30; Krabba Staff, '29, '30; President of Senior Class, '30.

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Track, '27, '28, Captain, '29, '30; Foothall Squad, '28; Basketball Squad, '28, '29, '30, Captain, '28, '29; Athletic Council, '27, '28, '29, '30; Spanish Club, '28; Student Council, '28; Athletic Association, '27, '28, '29, '30; Boys' Monogram Club, '30.

GERTRUDE SUGDEN

Thomas Jefferson Literary Society, '27, '28; Basketball Squad, '28, '29, '30; Junior Chorus, '29; D. D. K., '30; Girls' Monogram Club, '30; Krabba Staff, '30; Senior Play, '30.

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Commercial Club, '25, '26; Home Economics Club, '25, '26, '27; Athletic Association, '29, '30; Thomas Jefferson Literary Society, '26.

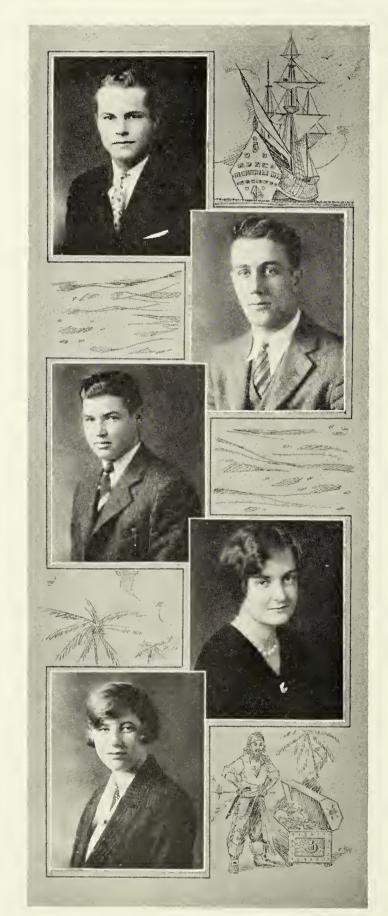
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Junior Red Cross, '27, '29; Home Economics Club, '27, '28; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, '27, '28.



TWENTY-SEVEN





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Athletic Association, '27, '28, '29, '30; French Club, '29, '30.

JAMES CRAVEN VANDERSLICE

Athletic Association, '27, '28, '29, '30; Monogram Club, '30; French Club, '30; Thomas Jefferson Literary Society, '26, '27, '28, '29; Football Squad, '27, '28, '29; Civics Club, '29; Physics Club, '29.

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Athletic Association, '27, '28, '29, '30; Electrical Society, '27, '28, '29; Thomas Jefferson Literary Society, '27.

MARY FRANCES WILEY

Latin Club, '28, '29; Student Council, '27, '28; Thomas Jefferson Literary Society, '27, '28; French Club, '29, '30; Athletic Association, '29, '30; Junior Red Cross, '29, '30.

MYRTLE WOOD

Glee Club, '27, '28; Athletic Association, '27, '28, '29, '30; Spanish Play, '29; Basketball Squad, '28, '29.

MARGUERITE WOOD

Latin Club, '25, '26; Athletic Association, '25, '26; Glee Club, '26, '27, '28; Commercial Club, '27, '28; Spanish Play, '29; Athletic Association, '29, '30.

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Winifred Fales Club, '26, '27, '28; French Club, '29, '30; Athletic Association, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; Junior Red Cross, '30.

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Junior Chorus, '28; French Club, '29, '30; Latin Club, '28, '29; Athletic Association, '29, '30; Thomas Jefferson Literary Society, '28; Glee Club, '30; Senior Home Room President, '30; Krabba Staff, '29, '30; Junior Red Cross, '30.

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Athletic Association, '27, '28, '29, '30; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, '27; Thomas Jefferson Literary Society, '28; Latin Club, '28, '29; Krabba Staff, '29, '30; Baseball Squad, '30.

ANNA ELIZABETH WYNNE

Athletic Association, '29, '30; Basketball Squad, '30; Spanish Play, '29; Costume Revue, '29.





History of the Class of 1930

Gliding into the harbor of Hampton Roads on a bright September morning in 1926, the H. S. Battleship '30, a new ship, carrying a crew of 150 rats, dropped anchor. From the stern of this ship, the object of whose first cruise into these unknown waters was to capture "Fort Knowledge," proudly floated and waved a flag of green and yellow.

FIRST ENCOUNTER

The first commander of H. S. Battleship '30 was Captain Walter Cleaver, who had as his mates Whiting Chisman, Roxie Moore, and Anne Spratley. The first great conflicts were with the two gunboats, "Latin" and Math," but under the skilful piloting of our officers we were able to open fusilade and overcome the apparent hardships and dangers. The victory seemed to be ours.

SECOND ENGAGEMENT

With a brighter view and a more self-confident spirit we directed our energies closer to the Fort. As a few of our crew had lost out on the way and a number added we selected as our officers, Captain Whiting Chisman, with Juanita Williams, Jeff Hollis, and Bob Coltrane as Junior officers. Under the guidance of these dauntless officers our banner proudly floated in the breeze at the close of our second year.

THIRD BATTLE

As our rank in the Navy was higher we selected as our Admiral, William Maloney. The officers under his direction were Robley Evans, Anne Spratley, and Thornton Jones. Due to our promotion in rank we beseized those torpedo boats known as "Geometry" and "Chemistry." Many of our men failed to make the standard in these conflicts and remained as captives. With a record of three victories, our officers and crew were preparing to enter the final struggle.

TRIUMPH

Admiral Sprinkle with the expert staff composed of Mary Nelson, Elmer Miller, and Hugh Adams commanded our gallant ship which has proved so seaworthy, and steered her against the flagships, "English" and "Spanish." Without the inestimable aid of the Officers of the Deck the flag of triumph would never have waved as proudly as it did when we captured "Fort Knowledge" and prepared to weigh anchor and sail still under our motto, "Completus tamen incipiens," into Life Ocean.

Margaret Lane.



Class Prophecy

One day as the waves rocked the ship H. H. S. And I should have been scrubbing the deck I craved for a nap, so I took one I guess With an anchor propped under my neck.

And lo! then I found myself high in the air In a wonderful late model plane. While down there on earth was a city so fair I determined to find out its name.

The leaves of the trees waved a welcome to me As I let my ship gently glide down My heart leaped with joy for naught else did I see But our Hampton, that dandy old Town.

The place was so different, the smokestacks so tall That it looked like a huge hustling city. With skyscraper, traffic, apartments, and all, Oh! I couldn't but think it a city!

I landed and hearing the sound of a band Coming from the direction of school I stood there amazed, with my hat in my hand And I surely did feel like a fool.

I turned to address a tall man on my right And the sight of his face gave me joy For who should it be but our own Jack Wyatt We rejoiced was a Hampton-Hi boy.

"Why, Hello there, Jonsie," and "How are you, Jack?" So we chatted in friendliest way
He told me with fervor that brought old days back
The occasion for music that day.

As soon as the throng passed before our glad eyes I beheld in a Packard sedan None other than they who had won fame abroad Carlisle Andrews and the great Lee Mann.

A bright colored billboard attracted my eye It said, "Come see the Beautiful Stella" A dancing sensation and acrobat high Miss Lassiter, whom we called Ella.



The sign bore a picture so beautifully drawn Of a dancer whose features were trim On inspection I found what I already knew That the artist was named Audrey Quinn.

"Hello," said a voice, "What are you doing here?"
'Twas my friend "Skinny" Slaughter had spoken
She'd come 'cross from Norfolk to help make good cheer
In a Chrysler she had not yet broken.

"Their ship is in port and you must come along 'Cause the ones who are giving the d'nner Are Ruffin and Stede, our Annapolis Grads. You look fine; don't you think I am thinner?"

"You look lovely, Ellen, and I'd love to go," So chough was said there for a date. "But stop at the Hospital for Desper and Powers And call for me early so we won't be late."

These nurses to see it was surely nice But who are they approaching in white? No others than Lordley and young Vanderslice Now great doctors and specialists right!

The party was some great reunion I'll say And so good after so many years The crowd seemed successful, happy and gay All in spite of our old doubts and fears.

Ann Spratley was there and quite stunningly clad An interior decorator was she, And Margaret Houston, surrounded by men, Sent a smile gaily over at me.

Owens, Rasmussen and Thomas next I paged They're three, great scientists to be And now in extensive research work engaged On that question of "Why is a flea?"

The guests due high honor, how could I forget? Hack and Steffy of Olympic fame. Our own Mary Nelson and Wiley I met Who as authors had made name and fame.



The strains of the music that strayed through the air Were enough of themselves to bring joys Indeed Charles Hulcher the leader was there With his artists the two Gilman boys.

A pleasant diversion. Ann Moore tripped on in Dean of "Gryn Mowr" College elite, And Hugh, merry Hugh, looking careworn and thin He's professor of Latin and Greek!

The talk drifted on, as it does at reunions To Hampton each one was yet loyal Lawson, Westphal, Benthall and Gandy Had made their fortunes in oil.

I asked about Hellman and Mary Cross too And both Helen and young Mildred Taylor And it wasn't a long time before I found out They're checking all the books that we keep overdue.

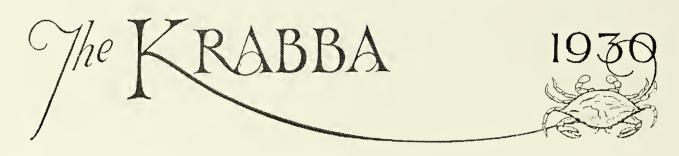
The great class of '30 had many stenogs Like Marchant and Watson and Wood. They all made success right at home in this town They're the type that we know always would.

And Karl, tell me, where is our class President? Why he's married, happy, and wealthy; Ruth Proudman, his wife, in his bank, makes a dent To make poor people stronger and healthy.

And Helen named Goldstein, Oh haven't you heard? Is owner of great chains of stores
While Jackie McAllister and Worrock, that bird,
Editorials write by the scores.

Then Mountford and Sugden next joined the gay crowd Gertrude teaches in new Hampton High, While Helen has charge of a bright kindergarten And teaches the children what's where and why.

Margaret McAllister, Hulcher, too In the Far East do missionary work And Ethel May and Elizabeth Wynne Are bookkeepers, their duties ne'er shirk.



Carmines and Margaret Lane, I don't see, Has either become a nun? They say they were married, I knew they would be They too highly value their fun.

And old Raymond Crockett is manager now Of the Yanks and their wonderful pitcher We knew Melvin Johnson, "his curve was a wow," Says "Cub" Bastian in each "Evening Blitzer."

And here is Betty McWatt, of course, Who coaches girls' teams matchless And Dorothy Nettles and Sulzberger too As Red Cross nurses and winning their way.

And here comes a few just a little bit late But 'tis better to be late than never An author is with them by name Francis Kemp Whose great books will live on forever.

The others looked wealthy and healthy besides Each dressed up in bright evening frock 'Twas only a few, but those few we knew were Misses Saunders and Green.

Francis Hawkins and Myrtle Wood were there But they weren't at all alone Married of course, and happily too So they left very early for home.

And last came Nancy sauntering in With Enid Gauley her partner and friend Historians, they, no, 'tis no myth Their teachings win fame without end.

And just as the party was reaching its height Some one said, "Hey, wake up! Scrub that deck!" I found myself back on the ship H. H. S. With an anchor dropped under my neck.

Elmer Miller.

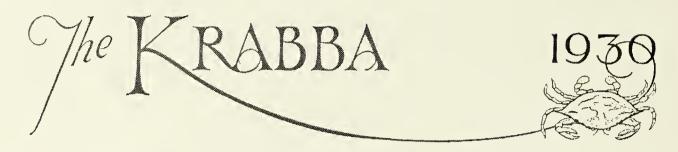


The Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of Hampton High School, in the year of nineteen-hundred and thirty, having acquired dignity and knowledge, realizing our past mistakes, and holding to our sweetest memories of old H. H. S., do solemnly, with pride and pleasure, declare this to be our Last Will and Testament.

To the Juniors we bequeath our *excellent behavior* and the hopes that they will keep it up to the standard, our jovial temperament, our good looks, our athletic standards, our school spirit, our wit'n humor, our splendid manners, our perfect grades, and our unmatched dignity. And here follow the personal bestowals:

- 1. Stede Keeling leaves "That School Girl Complexion" to aid Palmolive advertising.
- 2. Vinton Lee and "3 Inches" Wiley leave their lack of height to the modern giant.
 - 3. Bessie Weston leaves her dramatic ability to amateurs.
 - 4. Reynolds Owens leaves his French translations to be sent to "Lifc."
 - 5. Karl Sprinkle leaves his judicial ability to Alfred Wray.
 - 6. Betty McWatt leaves her Scotch instinct to Mike McClenny.
 - 7. Ann Spratley leaves that girlish figure to the modern Venus.
 - 8. We hope Louis Westphall and Ethel May will leave together.
 - 9. Nancy Huntley leaves her English patriotism to Miss Wicker.
- 10. Stella Hill, Lenore Daugherty, and Dorothy Greene leave their sweet memories of Phoebus to other Phoebusites.
- 11. Arlington Deppe and Margaret Hulcher leave their love affairs as a model for Lee Parker and Zelma Haney.
 - 12. Jack McAllister leaves a little "peace" to Miss Wicker.
- 13. Thomas Rasmussen, better known as Rag-a-Muffin, leaves his passionate purple tie to David Trenholm.
 - 14. Ruffin Cooke, Carlyle Andrews, and Ruth Powers leave their curly hair.
- 15. Gertrude Sugden leaves her flowing locks to a would-be Greta Garbo, Elizabeth Marchant leaves her flaming tresses to a would-be Clara Bow, while Raymond Crockett leaves his Ramon Navarro-like eyes and hair to other Hampton prodigies.
 - 16. Lee Mann and Ruth Proudman leave their dignity.
 - 1. Helen Goldstein leaves her "Gift 'o Gab" to Daisy McMinneman.
 - 18. Melvin Johnson regrets to leave Fox Hill.
 - 19. Paul Gandy leaves his love to that little Junior.



- 20. Dan Gilman leaves that grin for his little basketball star.
- 21. Laura Worrock leaves that giggle to annoy Mrs. Stevens.
- 22. Ralph Benthal leaves his quiet disposition to Dick Suddith.
- 23. Elmer Miller, I mean Jonsey, leaves his "Athletic Rally Orations" as a substitute for Cicero.
 - 24. James Vanderslice leaves a couple of his inches for Teresa Maloney.
 - 25. Jean Gilman leaves that rattle-trap, "Sensation" as a conveyance.
 - 26. Raymond Hack leaves a vacant seat in a certain lassie's FORD.
- 27. Helen Sulzberger leaves her DAILY DOZEN drops of MALTED MILK to Jean Britton.
- 28. Esther Woodcock and Catherine Manke leave their talkativeness as a reason for the abolition of Tardy Hall.
- 29. Margaret McAllister leaves her Eaglet Scout Pin to Elizabeth Rountree, the aspiring "Girl Sprout."
- 30. We hope that Jack Wyatt will leaves his blue shirt and green sweater at home.
 - 31. Mary Cross leaves those sea-sickening water waves to Shvrl Whittaker.
 - 32. Hamilton Lawson leaves that melodious voice for the next operetta.
 - 33. Ann Moore leaves her advice concerning red-headed people to Ruby Matar.
 - 34. Audrey Quinn leaves her good grades to Melvin Gauley.
 - 35. Dorothy Nettles leaves her blonde hair to Margaret Smith.
- 36. Howard Lordley, "THE BARGAIN HUNTER," leaves his bargains to Ballard Lottier.
 - 37. Charlie Hulcher leaves his "banjo-fingers" to some would-be serenader.
 - 38. Margaret Houston leaves her love of French to Earl Reynolds.
 - 39. Helen Mountford leaves her chuckle to anyone who wants to get fat.
- 40. Margaret Lane leaves her "perpetual-motioned tongue" to quiet little Mac Curtis.
 - 41. Mary B. Nelson leaves her "Jitney Bus" to anyone who is a good driver.
 - 42. Lil Watson leaves her Football hero behind.
 - 43. Hugh Adams leaves all his offices to any body who wants a job.
- 44. The other members of the class leave their good will in this, the Last Will and Testament, of the Class of 1930.

Doris Desper, Chief Executor.



Class Poem

They're off
Treasure-hunters seeking their goals
And for each one there is reward
At the end of the search,
Be it large or small.
There is something for every man.
Its content is determined
By the path the hunter takes;
Warily he goes, not taking the smoothest way
But following the surest one,
Though it be hard and weary.
They're off,
Eagerly they press onward to the goal.
Oh may their paths be guarded
And their steps firm and sure!

GERTRUDE SUGDEN

4-A CLASS

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OFFICERS

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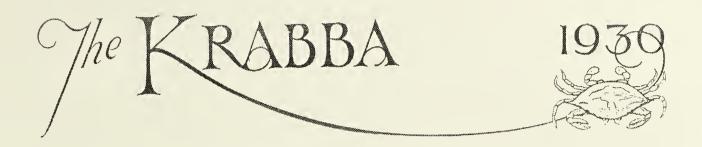
Flower: Sweetheart Rose

Colors: Pink and White

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CARY PATRICK
BEULAH QUINN
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MARGARET SCHMIDT
ERCIL SELBY
CLARA SMITH
RUTH STAPLES
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ROBERT WALKER
REUBEN WALLACE

JUNIOR CLASS



Junior Class

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Motto: "Palma non Sine Pulvere" ("No Prize Without a Struggle")

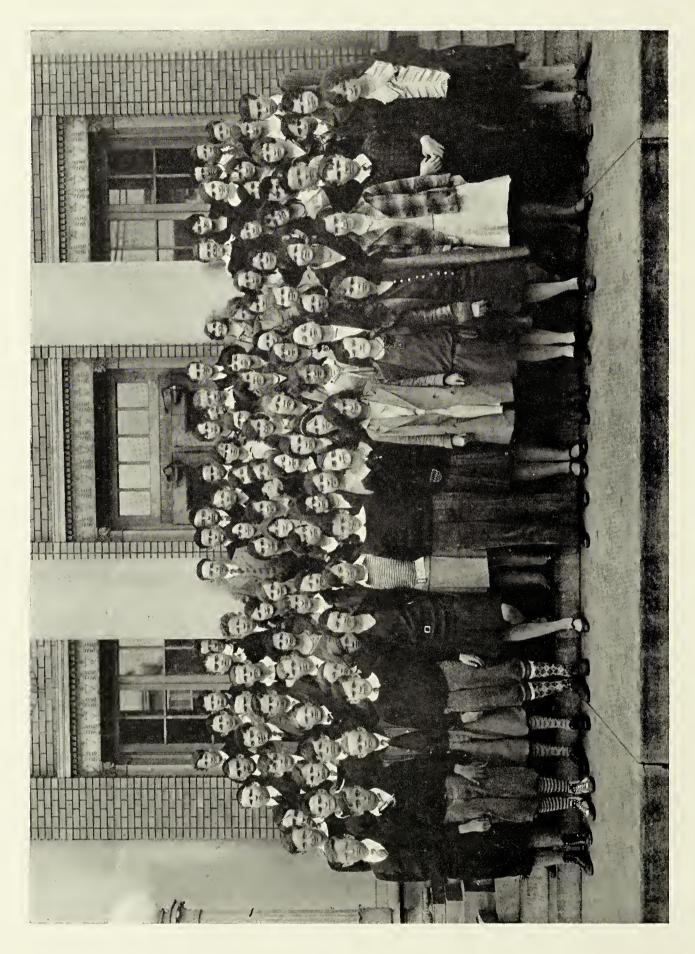
Flower: Daisy

Colors: Yellow and White

ABNER AKINSON
VIRGINIA ANDERSON
ELMA ASH
VIRGINIA BARTON
ALLEN BENNETT
MADOLYN BENTHALL
VIRGINIA BLACK
BETTY BLICK
ROBERT BLOXOM
MARVIN BLOXOM
MILDRED BOHLKEN
MARY BRAY
DOROTHY BRITE
JEANNE BRITTEN
ROSEWOOD BRITTINGHAM
IRENE BRYANT
HAZEL BURCHER
EDWARD BURGE
JOHN CAMPBELL
MARGARET CAMPBELL
MARGARET CARMINES
CHARLES CATLETT
DYKES CLARK
IRMA CLARK
GEORGE CONDON
ELMA CONGLETON
EDWIN CONKLIN
HELEN COGPER
REISA COOPER
ELLSWORTH DANSY
GRAFTON DAUGHERTY
GLENDAW DAVIS
NORMAN DAVIS
GEORGE DEPPE
CLARENCE DORE
MYRTLE EDWARDS
HOWELL ESTES
FRANCES FERTITTA
JANE FOGLEMAN
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EDITH MOORE
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NOORE
ROXIE QUINN
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EVA RIGGINS
AUSTIN ROBINSON
FORREST ROLLINS

ROMAN ROLLINS
HENNING ROUNTREE
LAURETTA ROUTTEN
BERUH SAUNDERS
LENA SEAR
ANNIE SHACKLEFORD
WILLIAM SHARMAN
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WILSON SHEPHERD
ALTHEA SHUMATE
LOUISE SINCLAIR
RUBY SMITH
THELMA STALEY
GENE STEFFEY
AGNES SWARTHOUT
CRACE TAYLOR
JACK TAYLOR
MAYBELLE TAYLOR
ROSSER TAYLOR
ANDREW TESSMAN
JAMES THORNTON
JESSIE TODD
ELEANOR TOPPING
CHARLES TORIAN
MARION TOWNSEND
WILLIAM TRAYNHAM
ROBERT VANVOLKENBURGH
ELSIE VINCENT
SEVERN WALLACE
ARLINE WALTON
VILLA WATKINS
ELSIE WATKINS
ELSIE WATSON
CHARLES WELCH
RUTH WEST
MARY WESTCOTT
ROSAMOND WHYBACK
WINIFRED WILLIAMS
CLAUDE WILLIAMS
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Motto: "Excelsior"
Flower: Lily of the Valley
Colors: Green and White

ELIZABETH ALLEN RAYMOND ANDREWS FRANK BURGESS HELEN BONA MARY BURDICK BILL BRADLEY DOROTHY BANE CECIL BRITTINGHAM ELIZABETH BANE RUTH BORN LAURA BARRACK ROSA LEE BOGGS CLAUDE BOMEN A. B. CONNER ERNEST CARLISLE VIRGINIA CATHELL GEORGIA COPELAND ELEANOR CRANDAL MARIE CHURCH AUDREY CLEMENTS MAC CURTIS DEANE CRAWFORD ELEANOR CROSS

ELIZABETH CROUSE
CHARLES DICHTEL
GLADYS DRESSER
CECILE DRUMMOND
MARIE DRUMMOND
DOWARD DALE
ELIZABETH DARDEN
CLARA BELLE DESPER
HENRY EGGLESTON
JUDSON ELLIS
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HAZEL ELLIOTT
MILTON EPSTEIN
LUCILLE FREEMAN
PHILLYS FRASER
HELEN FROMEN
ESTHER FULLER
KATHERINE GRAHAM ELEANOR CROSSS ESTHER FULLER
KATHERINE GRAHAM
VIRGINIA GOODRICH
MELVIN GAULEY
GRAY GARROW

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VIRGINIA LAYFIELD
RAYMOND LEWIS
ESTELLE MILLER
EUGENE MANN
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LUCILLE MASON
ANN MASTERS
GEORGE MAY
GEORGE McGEHEE
KENNITH MILLER
JULIA MAGUIRE
ELIZABETH McBRIDE
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ETHEL OMAN
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FRED PICKERING
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JOSEPH WESTON
LOUISE WYNNE
ANNIE WORMAN
STANTON WILSON
SUMMERVILLE WILKINSON
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VIRGINIA WALLACE
FRANCES WINDER
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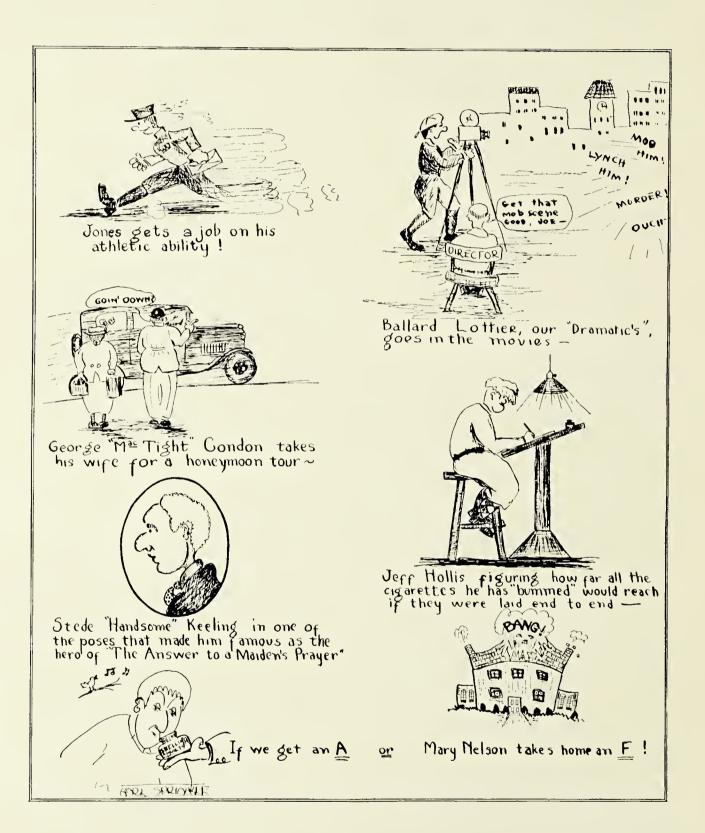
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Flower: Chrysanthemum Colors: Green and Gold

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BENTZEL, RICHARD
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BOUNDS, JAMES
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BRITE, KATHRYN
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BROWNLEY, VIRGINIA
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BURTNER, CECIL
CAMPBELL, ELEANOR
CONNOR, ARTHUR
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COX, BIRDIE MAY
CUNNINGHAM, NELLIE
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DIGGES, EGBERT
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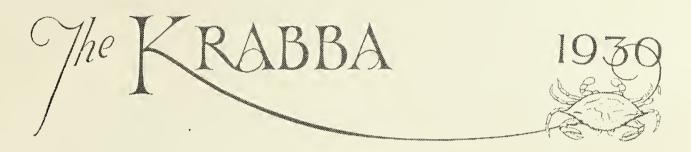
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NEALON, RAE
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PARKER, SUSIE

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PEAKE, JOSEPH
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RHODES, CLEMENTINE
RICHARDSON, ADDIE
RICHARDSON, CORNELIA
RICHARDSON, SUSAN
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Flower: Le Marguerite Motto: "Soyez sage!" Colors: Bleu, blanche, et rouge

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Girls' Monogram Club

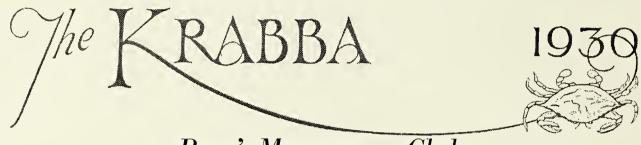
Betty McWatt	President
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Motto: "More School Spirit Within the School"

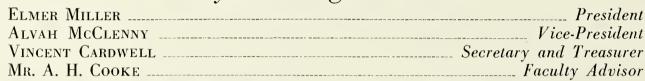
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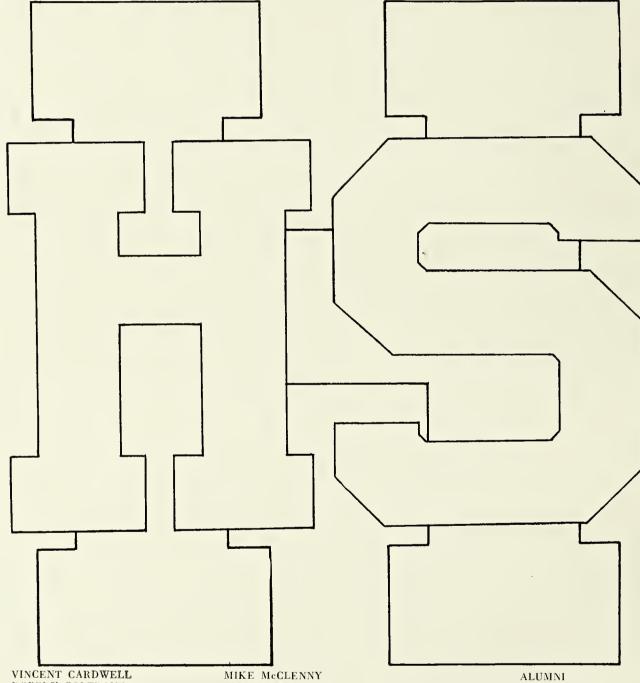
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Motto: "D—— D—— K——"

Flower: Pansy

Colors: Purple and Gold

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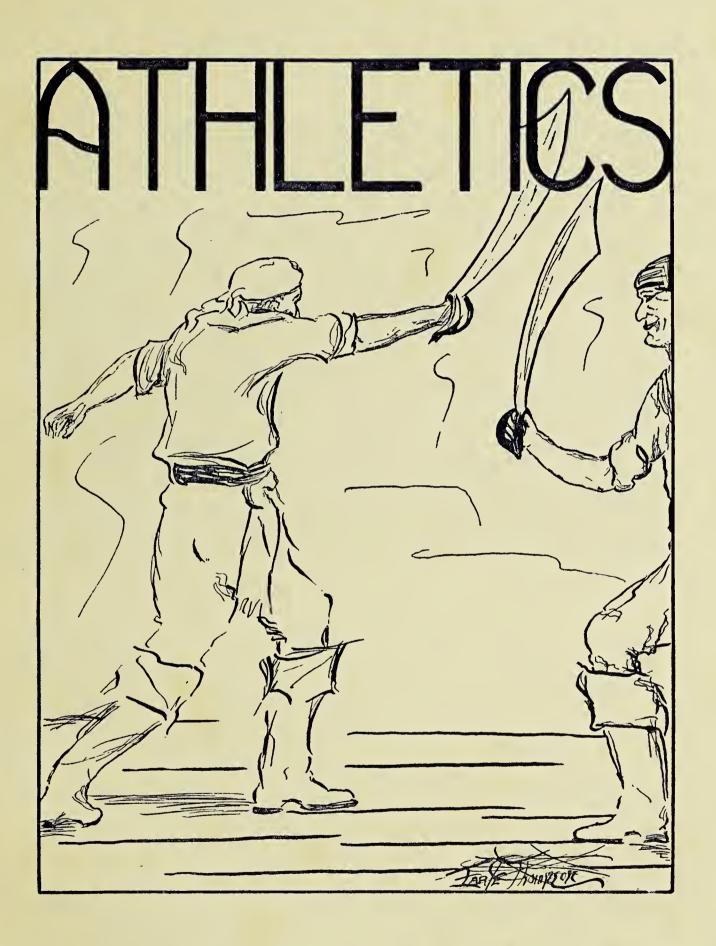
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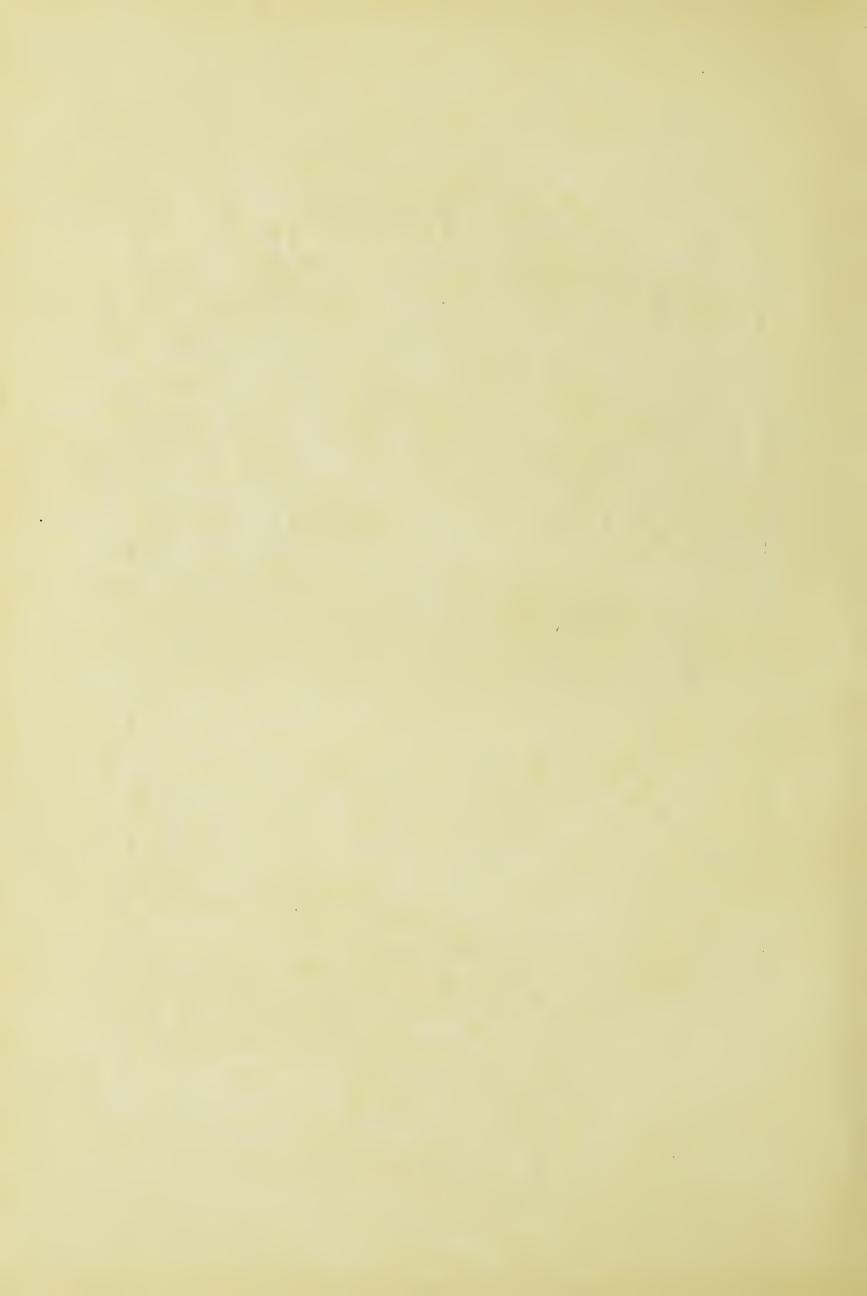


Band

Ash, Mary Saxophone	McCann, Richard Clarinet
ASH, THELMA Drum Major	MINGIE, PAUL
BALMER, ANNE	MITTLEMAIR, ELBERT Trumpet
Bennet, Allen Trumpet	MONTA, VEIGA
BENTHALL, GEORGE Drum	Morrison. Lucille Mello-phone
Benzel, Richard	MYERS, WILLARO
Brittingham, Cecil Saxophone	PARKER. LEE
Burgess, Frank	Perry, George
CAMPBELL, ELEANOR Trumpet	RHOADES, CLEMENTINE
CARPENTER, JOE Drum	ROUNTREE, HENNING Saxophone
Craios, Thomas	ROUTTEN, THELMA
CAMNITZ, VICTOR	RECHSTEINER, J. D
Christie, Dorothy Carinet	Reigel, Mary Elouise
CARMEL MELVIN	SAUNOERS, SEYMOUER
DAVIS, GLENDAW	Selby, Harry Baritone
Deppe, Arlington	SELRY, WILLIAM Drum
Deppe, Ellen	SHARMAN, WILLIAM Trombone
Derby, Graniell	Sisson, Martha Trumpet
Dresser, Gladys	TRAYNHAM, RICHARD Mello-phone
Dore, Clarence	SMITH, FRANK
Echoes. May Mello-phone	Smith, Hubert Saxophone
FORD. SHERMAN	Tice, William Trombone
Freeman, Nelson Baritone	Tice, Margaret
Fuller, Helen	TOPPING, HARRY Trombone
GARONER, RANGOLF	TULLINGTON. NORMAN Trombone
GUNN, GEORGE Drum	Tyler, William Mello-phone
HILL, HARRISON	VANDERSLICE, ELLIS
HULCHER, RAYMOND Trumpet	WILSON. MARGARET
Kraft. Allison Drum	WOOOLEY, FRANCES Saxophone
Lewis, Raymond Bass Horn	WOOTEN, STAFFORO Bass Horn
Lyons, James Cymbal	

FIFTY-FOUR









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Elmer Miller	Captain of Boys' Basketball
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Betty McWatt	Captain of Girls' Basketball
Hugh Adams	Manager of Baseball
Elmer Miller	Captain of Baseball
WILLIAM H. TRAYNHAM	Manager of Track
Ivan Steffey	Captain of Track

FIFTY-FIVE



FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1929





Football Squad, 1929

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Full-Backs

Jack Fuller

MACY SHARF

Quarter-Backs

John Ishon

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Roxie Moore

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Centers

VINTON LEE

ALVAII McCLENNY (Capt.)

JEAN GILMAN

RUFFIN COOKE

Guards

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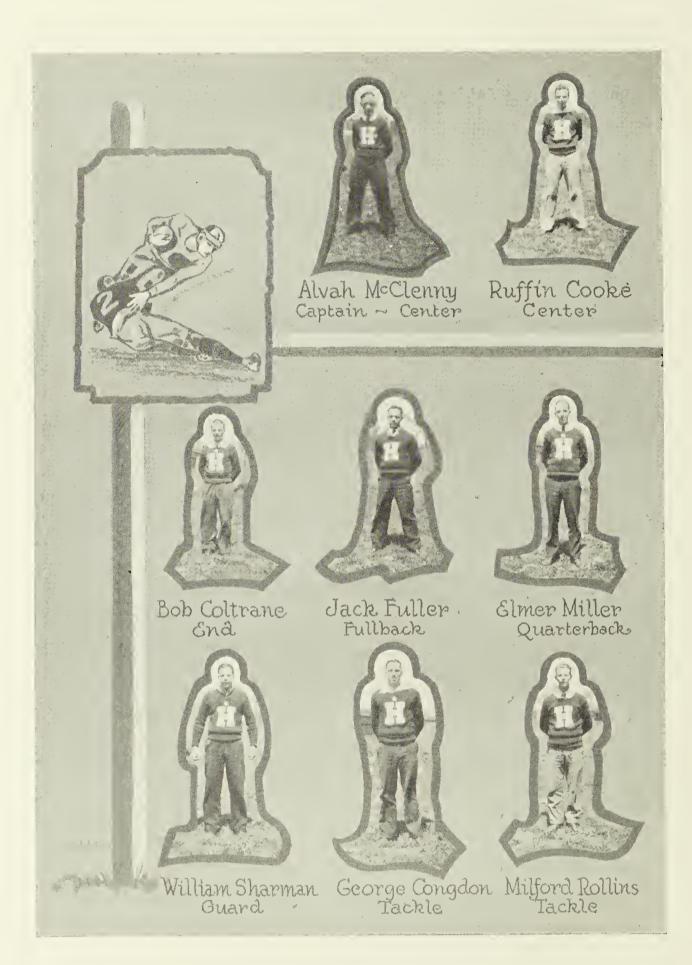
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VINCENT CARDWELL
JEFF HOLLIS

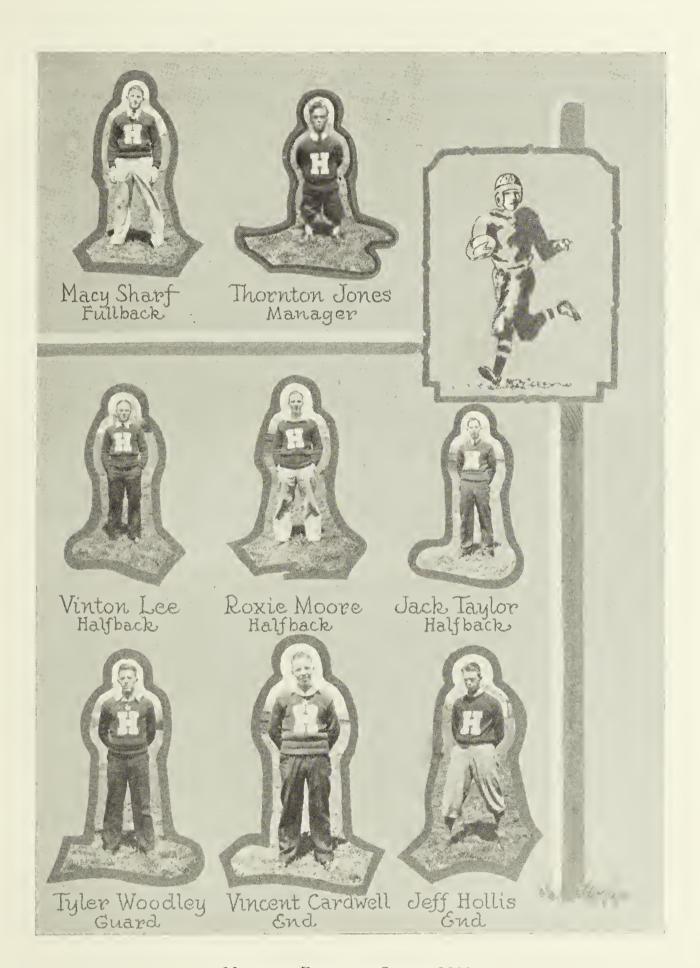
Mac Curtis Robert Coltrane

HARRY LEWIS

FIFTY-SEVEN



Members Football Squad, 1929



Members Football Squad, 1929



Football, 1929

HAMPTON, 19; HOPEWELL 13.

Hampton kicked off and Hopewell pushed the ball down the field for a touchdown, failing to make the extra point. Hopewell kicked off and Hampton, in a series of line plunges and passes, came back with a touchdown. Ishon added the extra point by a line plunge. The remainder of the half was spent in an exchange of kicks. In the third period Hopewell kicked off and the ball changed from side to side without appreciable gain for either team. In the final quarter Miller reeled off sixty yards for a touchdown, and Sharf followed by making a fifty-yard run for another touchdown. Then Hopewell made a touchdown and the extra point.

HAMPTON, 18; SOUTH NORFOLK, 0.

South Norfolk kicked off and Hampton carried the ball to South Norfolk's 18-yard line. Here the Crabbers were held, and lost the ball by downs. On the second down South Norfolk fumbled and Hampton recovered the ball. On the next play Miller made his way through for the first score of the game. During the second period the ball was in South Norfolk's territory most of the time. During the third period neither team could make many gains, and the ball stayed midfield. In the final quarter Miller made the second touchdown and Taylor reeled off sixty yards for the final scoring. None of the tries for the extra point succeeded.

HAMPTON, 6; SUFFOLK, 6

Hampton kicked off and throughout the first quarter kept the ball well in Suffolk's territory. The field was slippery and as a result fumbling was frequent. Several times the Crabbers had the ball within scoring distance, but failed to make the best of their opportunities. They were within Suffolk's danger zone as the second quarter began and pushed the ball to the visitor's 15-yard line. A five-yard penalty helped out and on the second down Suffolk was again penalized. Taylor took the ball around right-end for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed. During the third quarter, the ball was kicked back and forth. At the beginning of the last quarter the Suffolk boys displayed their best football of the afternoon. They began with the ball on Hampton's 48-yard line. The ball was run and passed to within a few inches of the goal and then on the fourth down it was bucked across the line. They failed to make the try for the goal.

HAMPTON, 12; APPRENTICE JUNIORS, 0.

At their first night football game the Crabbers overwhelmed the Apprentice Juniors by a score of 12 to 0. During the first three quarters neither side scored, the ball staying near the center of the field. In the second half Hampton seemed to find itself, and opened up with an acrial attack that carried the ball deep into the Apprentice territory as the quarter ended. With scarcely ten yards to go, Fuller, Ishon and Sharf alternated in making off-tackle plays. The try for the extra point failed. Hampton kicked off to resume hostilities, getting their chance to score again, when an Apprentice punt from the shadow of the goal failed to carry past the 25-yard line. The Crabbers pushed the ball over in about six well executed plays for the second score.

The KRABBA





McClenny
Captain



Cooke Coach



Jones Manager

Season of 1929

ALVA COOKE				Coach
ALVAH McClenny				Captain
THORNTON JONES				Manager
September 27H. H.				
October 18H. H.	S	0	Maury	26
October 18 H. H.	S	19	Hopewell	13
October 25	S	18	S. Norfolk	0
November 1 H. H.	S	0	Portsmouth	12
November 8H. H.	S	6	Suffolk	6
November 15	S	12	Apprentice	0
November 23 H. H.	S	7	Fredericksburg	13







Boys' Basketball, 1930

A. H. Cooke ... CoachELMER MILLER .Captain CARY PATRICK Manager



Manager

ELMER MILLER

MAC CURTIS VINCENT CARDWELL Forwards

Jeff Hollis

Guards

GEORGE CONDON KARL SPRINKLE

Joseph Bryant

CenterIVAN STEFFEY

Sixty-two

The KRABBA





Games

	Oun	163	
H. H. S.	19	St. Mary's	32
H. H. S.	29	Original Club	41
H. H. S.	20	Maury H. S.	30
H. H. S.	37	Hampton Athletic Club	9
H. H. S.	27	Portsmouth	28
H. H. S.	35	Oceana	20
H. H. S.	14	Maury	17
H. H. S.	38	Suffolk	23
H. H. S.	34	Hopewell	11
H. H. S.	16	St. Mary's	28
H. H. S.	34	Suffolk	16
H. H. S.	25	Wm. and Mary Frosh	51
H. H. S.	31	Portsmouth	32
Total	359	Total	328







Girls' Basketball, 1930

ALVA H. COOKE, Coach

BETTY McWatt, Captain

MARY NELSON, Manager

Forwards

BETTY McWatt Helen Mountford Rosamond Whybark Lena Sear

Nellie Cunningham

Guards

Eva Riggins Anne Spratley Catherine Manke Irma Clarke

Mary Burdick

Jumping Centers

ELIZABETH WYNNE

HARRIET CRAWFORD

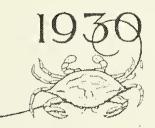
Side Centers

GERTRUDE SUGDEN

MARY CROSS

SIXTY-FOUR

The KRABBA





Cooke Coach



Nelson Manager

Season of 1930

H. H. S.	25	Poquoson	6
H. H. S.	23	Oceana	29
H. H. S.	17	Va. Athletics	18
H. H. S.	12	Burk & Co.	38
H. H. S.	36	Va. Athletics	54
H. H. S.	19	Hopewell	29
H. H. S.	24	Suffolk	34
H. H. S.	20	W. & M. Frosh	31
H. H. S.	30	Petersburg	26
H. H. S.	19	Petersburg	30
H. H. S.	28	Gloucester	29
Total	253	Total	324





The Baseball Squad, 1930

ALVAH COOKE, Coach

Hugh Adams, Manager

Elmer Miller, Captain	Shortstop
VINCENT CARDWELL	Third Base
JEFF HOLLIS	Second Base
JOHN MALONEY	First Base
LLOYD WALLACE	Left Field
Milford Rollins	Center Field
MIKE McClenny	Catcher
Ralph Benthall	Right Field
Melvin Johnson	Pitcher
CLAUDE JACKSON	Pitcher
Harvey Johnson	Pitcher
Roxie Moore	First Base
Marvin Bloxom	Second Base
JEAN GILMAN	Right Field
Hamilton Lawson	
Tyler Woodley	

Sixty-six



Baseball Games, 1930

Hampton	1	William and Marv	24
Hampton	10 °	Morrison	8
Hampton	8 1	St. Mary's	7
Hampton	2	Maury	9
Hampton	8	Morrison	, 8
Hampton	()	Suffolk	7
Hampton	0	Portsmouth	3
Hampton	1. V	Maury	3

THE SCORES

Hampton opened its schedule with the hardest game of the season due to the fact that this was the only date on which William and Mary could play. The result was a stinging defeat for the Crabbers, but on the other hand it was an excellent experience for the new as well as the old material. Our boys staged a comeback the following Friday when they defeated Morrison High, 10 to 8. St. Mary's Academy of Norfolk journeyed to Hampton and returned home with the short end of an 8-to-7 contest.

A ball over the fence of League Park in Norfolk by Dutch Maloney, a Crabber "rookie," failed to hinder Maury's 9-to-2 victory.

A 13-inning game, stopped only by darkness, resulted in an 8-to-8 tie with Morrison High in the return game in Hampton.

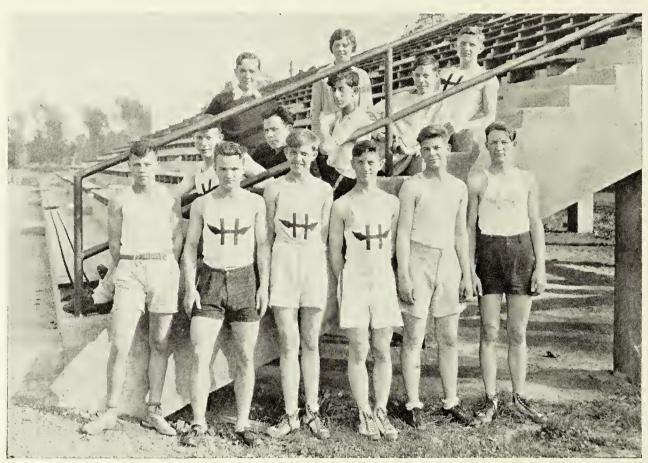
A series of errors by the Crabber nine was to blame for a 7-to-0 defeat in the game with Suffolk High on the Hampton diamond April 22.

The following Thursday Hampton played Portsmouth in Portsmouth, losing a hard-fought game by a score of 3 to 0.

Revenge for their former defeat resulted in a 4-to-3 victory for Hampton over the Maury team in one of the best games ever played on the Darling Memorial Field.

An interesting part of the schedule was yet to be played when this material went to press and could not be included here. These games would include a three-day trip to Eastern Shore, a trip to Hopewell to play Hopewell High, a return game with Suffolk, a return game with St. Mary's, and the closing of the season with Portsmouth on May 23 in Hampton.

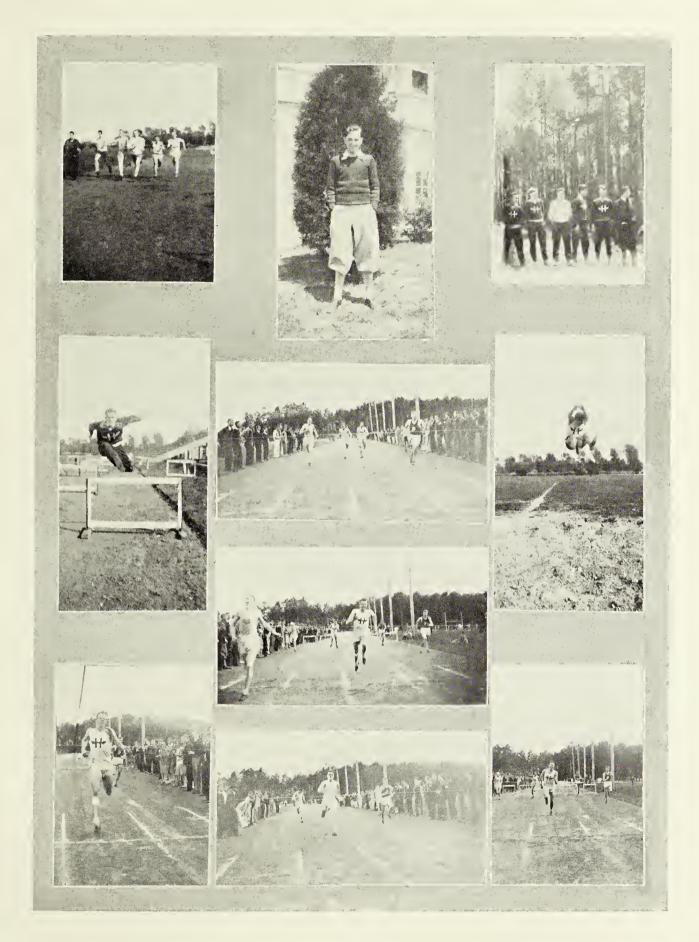




The Track Squad W. H. Traynham, Manager

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Sixty-eight



Snaps



The Triple Play

"Strike one!" bawled the umpire as the ball crossed the plate and landed with a thud in the catcher's mitt.

The pitcher had the ball again and was preparing to pitch it. A whizzing sound, and almost simultaneously with the departure of the ball, there was a loud thud and the catcher dropped like a log.

"Strike two!" the umpire called, but few paid him any attention. All eyes were riveted on the inert figure lying behind the home plate. This was the big game and something had happened to "Rusty" McMann, star catcher and hitter.

The coach (followed by the water boy) dashed across the diamond. Hastily he knelt beside the prostrate form and bathed the white face. Slowly the gray eyes opened and the boy rolled over to one side. As he did so, his eyes closed again and the face which had begun to color, blanched again, and the boy barely suppressed a groan of pain. Gently the coach turned him over and with tender fingers, he examined the boy's shoulder. The boy winced and drops of perspiration stood out on his forehead. Here was the injury. A rapid examination revealed that the shoulder was already swelling. The impact of the ball had broken the shoulder blade, as his arm had snapped back at the force of the ball. He was removed from the field, and a worried coach moved slowly back to the waiting squad.

"What could he do, and whom could he send in; why had this happened today of all days? In practice, no one had even showed up well, unless it was that youngster—but no, he wouldn't do, why he hadn't even played in the least important game." These were a few of the thoughts that were passing through the coach's head.

Yet he could not help but look over to where "that youngster" was sitting. The boy glanced at him with such an expression of entreaty and hope that the coach could not resist.

"All right, Burt," said the coach, "warm up."

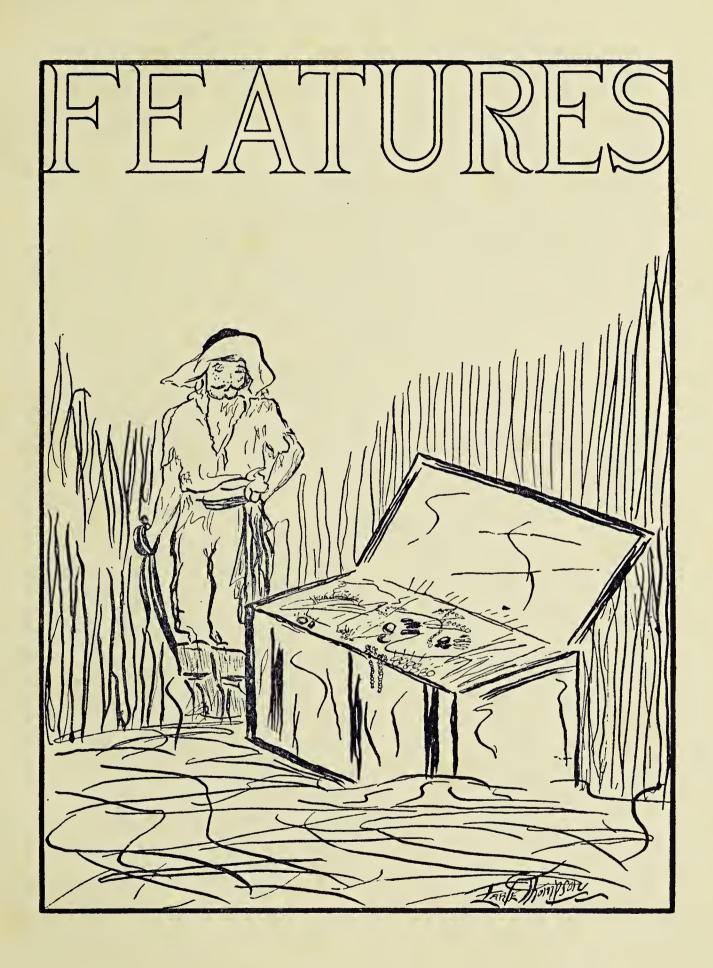
Straight as an arrow the ball came toward the man at the plate. There was an explosive crack, as the ball and bat connected, and the ball sailed straight upward in a fly. He had to catch that ball! This was the last part of the last inning, and if the men on the bases made home, it would mean his team's defeat.

Twisting, he rushed to the left where the ball was descending with lightning-like rapidity. As the ball connected with his glove he saw a runner partway between second and third bases frantically trying to check himself, and go back to second base. Almost before the ball had touched his glove, he had instinctively sent it speeding to third base where Garrett was ready to catch it. Garrett caught it and the runner was out. Even as the umpire was shouting "out!" the ball was speeding to second, where the second baseman caught it and running a few steps, put the other runner out.

A triple play! Burt was bewildered. As he turned, bedlam broke loose in the bleachers and he felt the coach's hand thumping him on the back. Then he was lifted on his triumphant teammates' shoulders and hustled off to the dressing room. Here he was warmly congratulated by a rather pale but grinning "Rusty" whose shoulder was in a cast.

By this play Burt had brought victory to his team and he was happy. It didn't matter to him that he was the hero of the day, he had played in the big game and had not failed. He was satisfied.

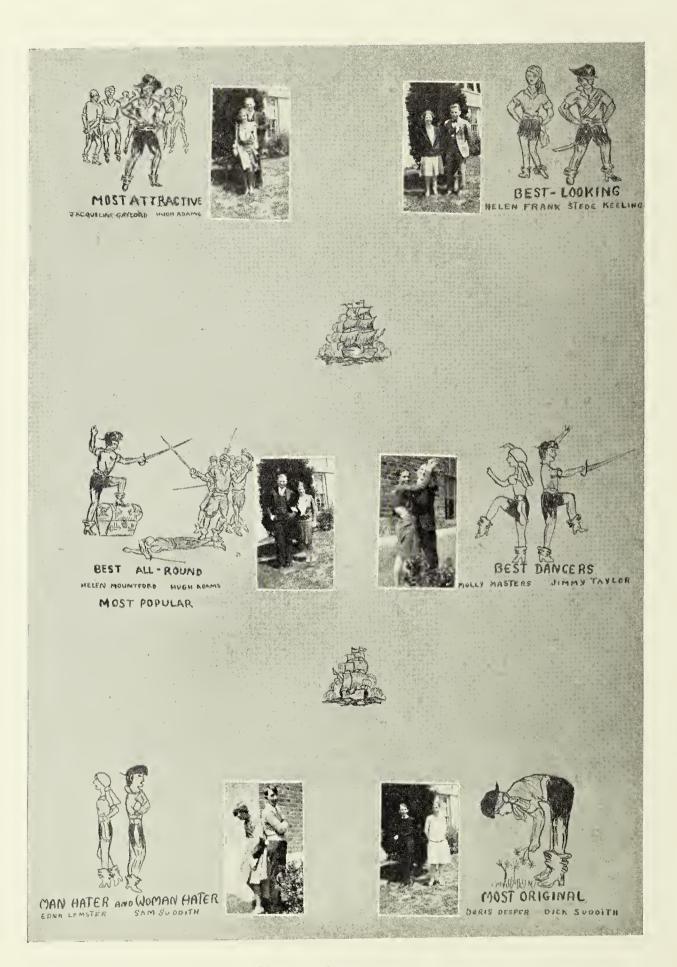
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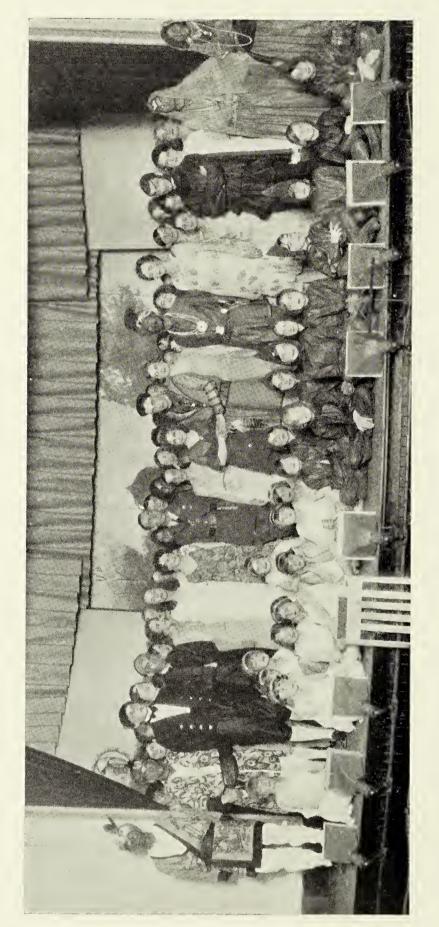
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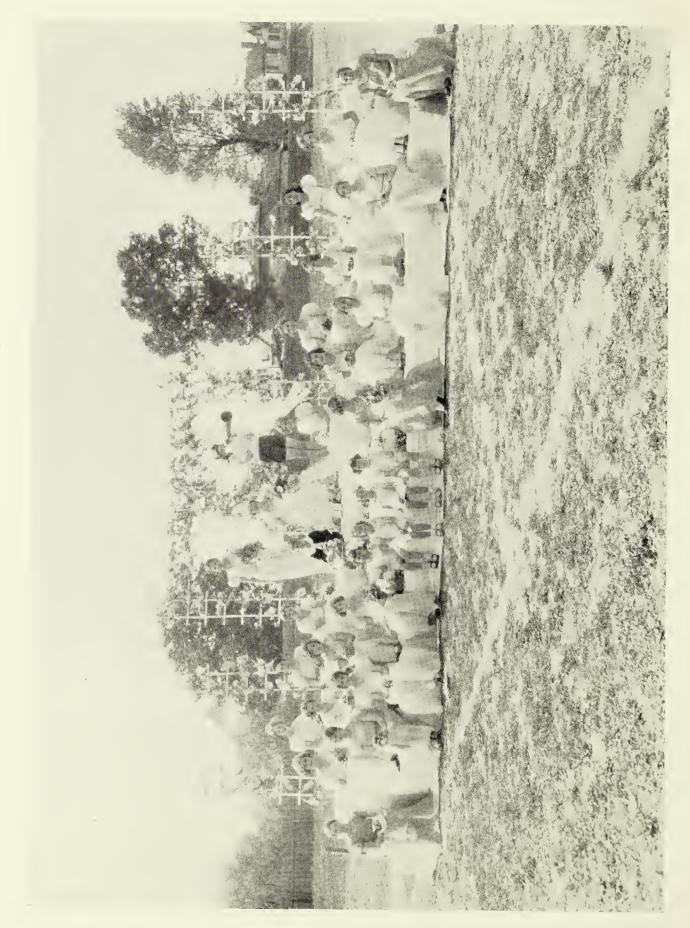
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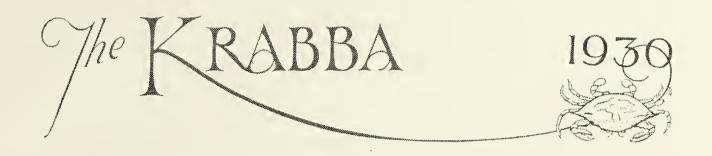
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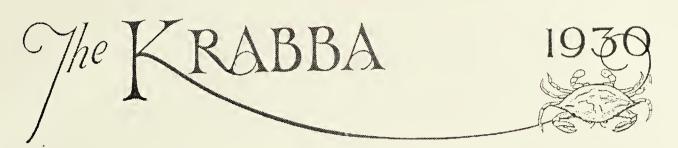
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Droning

In the quiet

Of a mid-spring afternoon,

The bee is hanging

Lazily

Over the blue lagoon

Pendent

In the sunshine.

With his incessant buzzing

He gathers

From the warm air

The sweet fragrance of the Spring.

Manifold

Are the mysteries

Of the birds, the bees, the flowers,

That the bee

Sunning

Finds between the showers

Of April.

MARY FRANCES WILEY.





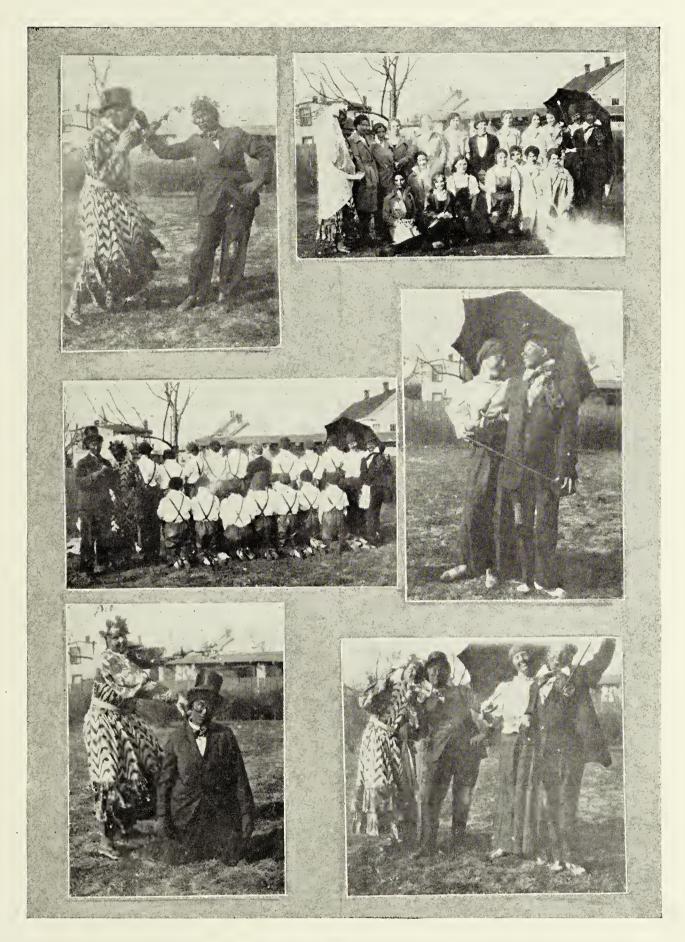
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Ruffin: "How does Mac like to study?" Roxie: "He likes to do nothing better."

Ivan: "Did you pass your exam?"
Vandy: "Well, you see it's this way—"
Ivan: "Neither did I, shake."

Miss Ellis: "Why did you spell pneumatic, neumatic?"

Gertrude S.: "The 'k' on my typewriter isn't working."

He was so tough he gargled his castor oil.

Harry Lewis: "Bought a new Saxophone?" Bill Ferris: "No, borrowed it from Henning R. next door."

Harry: "Well you can't play it."

Bill: "Neither can he, when I've got it."

Clara S.: "What made the tower of Pisa lean?"

Helen M.: "I wish I knew, I'd take some myself."

Land Lady: "Well what's the matter now."

Tac Cooke: "I just want to say that I think you got too much mileage out of this roller towel."

Hugh A.: "I've go bottom of my foot."

Jack Fuller: "The towel."

Land Lady: "Your final moment has arrived, have you anything to say?"

Tac Cooke: "Please could I have a 4 minute egg?"

Helen F.: "I've changed my mind."
Karl S.: "Well does it work any better?"

Miss Wilson: "Tell all you know about Abraham Lincoln."

Lee Parker: "He was born in a log cabin which he helped his father to build."

Mr. Elliott: "The gas in the cylinder is poisonous, what steps would you take if it escaped."

Jeff H.: "Long ones."

Ann Page: "I hear that Clara's name is 'Spearmint'."

Ruth P.: "Why, because she's so Wrigley?"
Ann Page: "No, because she's always after

Many a married man thinks that jumping at conclusions is his wife's daily dozen.

Hugh A.: "I've got a terrible corn on the bottom of my foot."

Jack Fuller: "That's a fine place to have it, no one can step on it."

Еіснту-тже



DICK SUDDITH SITTING UPTRYING TO THINK OF NEW WAYS TO ANNOY MISS IRBY



ROBERT (WILLIE) WALKER STUDYS PRAT'IC'AL CHEM'STRY



SAM SUDDITH
WHO HAS REFUSED THOUSANDS
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THE ROLE OF "DON JUAN"



HENRY WOLFE SNEAKS A
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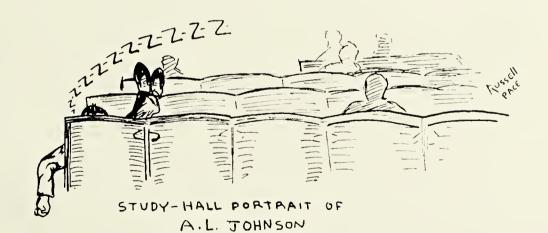
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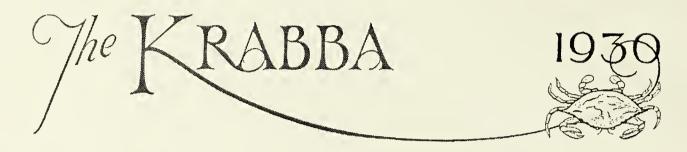
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SHERRILL WHITTAKER,

OUR PERPETUAL RAT.





Our Hero

(With all due apologies to the head man)

Among the rarer curiosities of Hampton High School is a red-headed senior, a

gallant knight-erring, who rides forth from Wythe.

For the past three years this handsome heart-breaker's picture has adorned the pages of Senior pictures in The Krabba. Freshmen may come and seniors may go, but Hugh goes on forever.

Back in the dim dark past, even at the age of six months, he had "It". But

time will tell—it has. After three short years, he awoke with the brilliant realization that he was a

sophomore.

At the time of his advent into our august palace of knowledge and learning, he noticed that when he strolled languidly down the halls, feminine hearts beat audibly and astonishingly faster.

Then and there Hugh, our modest hero of this mournful tale, gave up any previously formed intentions, which he may have had, of being an honor roll student, and settled down to the more serious business of being the school's perpetual heartbreaker. (About 399 hearts, to be exact.)

Aha! Here enters the fly in the well known ointment, or to quote an old proverb, the Alabama gentleman in the firewood, for "Johnny" came on the scene. (Deep blushes from our hero). Little is known of this stage in Hugh's career, but ever

since then, he has been observed in some peculiar moods such as the "dying calf look" and other standard symptoms, not mentioning a few of his own inventions. Alas! we fear that now, after so many false starts and much suspense, he is leaving old H. H. S. We have a lurking suspicion that this is why the old faithful tardy hall has been abolished, for without such standard customers to support the cause, no business can be kept on a firm and steady basis. Why, Hugh! we're surprised at you! How could you desert our ranks and allow them to take away our favorite institution? Is it a sudden loss of affection for our "old seventh

period"?

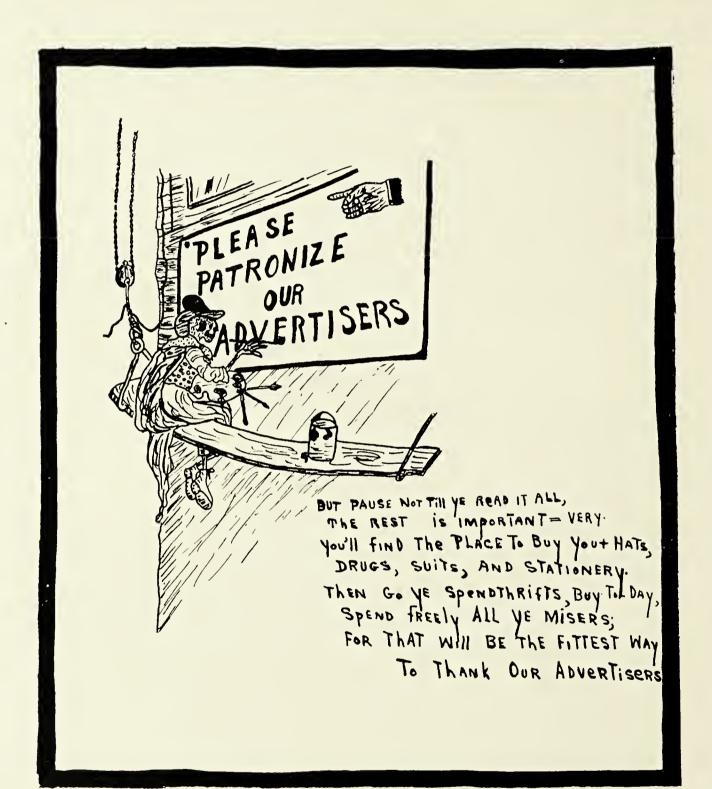
However that may be, the school is going to miss Hugh. Just think (if possible) never again will we see his flaming hair waving in defiance in the front ranks of Miss Wicker's history class! Never again to see Hugh lecturing to the boys on the error of their ways, while from his pocket shyly peeps his own suspension slip. Think of it! We must lose our hero, our example, whom teachers point out proudly to us and whisper: "That's Hugh Adams! Thank heaven for all small favors, there's only one like him!"

Editor's Note: We'd like to find the boy who could pass him in popularity and "it". They are not!



In the days of old
When pirates were bold
And only the brave were free,
It seemed just right
In an even fight
To play for keeps you see.
Now lads take care
And of maids beware,
For pirates still sail the sea
To have and to hold
Their racket I'm told
And you next may be!

K. M. W.







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While the reasured by you as a record of the golden days of youth; of events large and small that will be thus recalled in later years and always with delight; of friendships that will remain forever green.

It will be the magic door through which you need only to pass; to step from age to youth! To us whose privilege it was to have a large and pleasant part in its making, this book will always be a reminder of the many friendships that grew and multiplied in its building.

And so we extend to the Class our heartiest congratulations and to those of you whom we came to know best, Adios! Hasta la vista!

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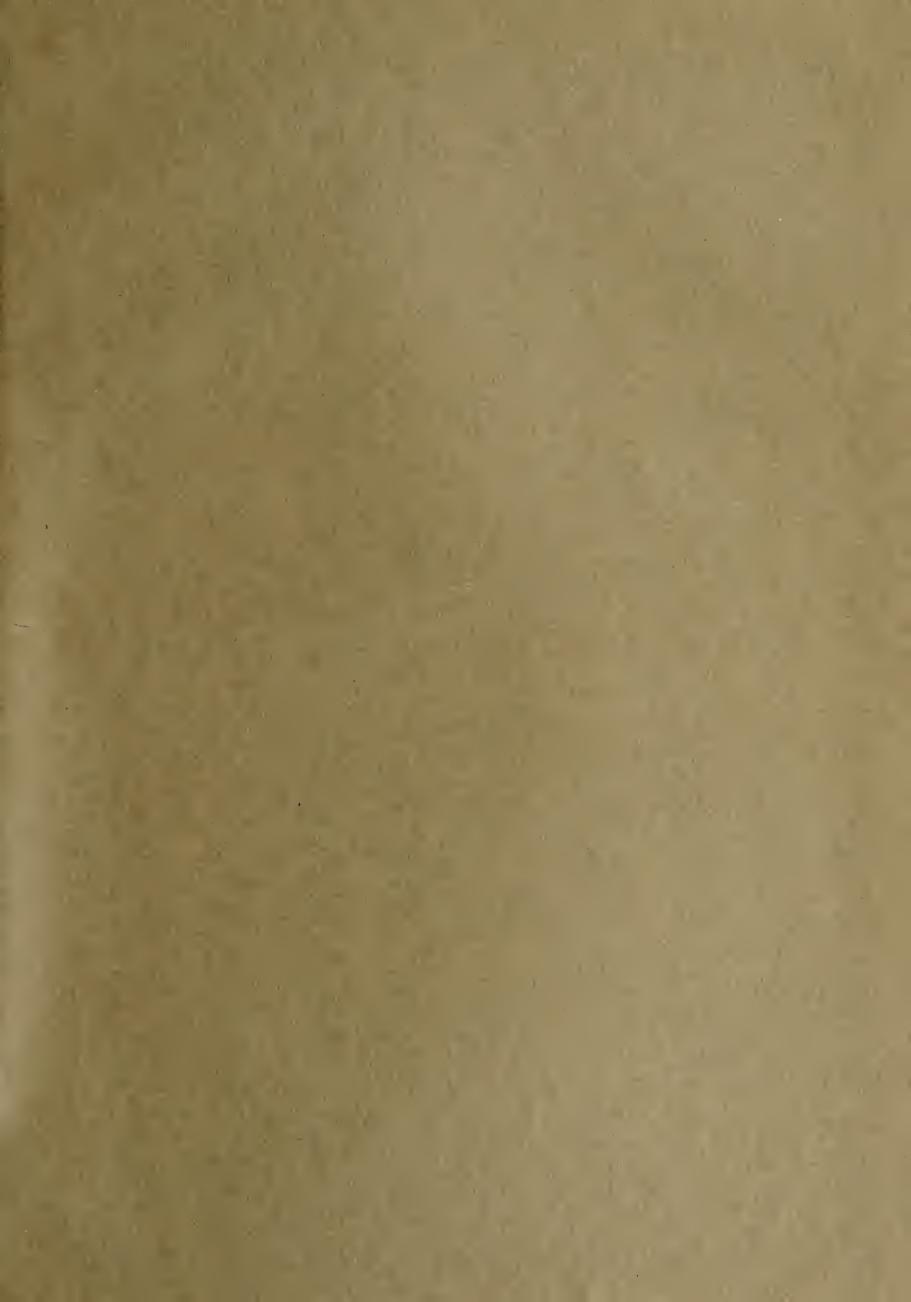
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